



EXAMINER TELEPHONES

EDITORIAL ROOMS—
Ind. Phone, two rings.....No. 58
Bell Phone, two rings.....No. 58
BUSINESS OFFICE—
Ind. Phone, one ring.....No. 58
Bell Phone, one ring.....No. 58

BREVITIES

Journal Changes Hands.—The State Journal last evening announced that the paper had changed hands and that hereafter Mr. A. R. Bowman would conduct the paper. Mr. A. R. Bowman is an experienced newspaper man of many years and is no relative of B. H. Bowman, the late manager of the Journal.

Cut out the Premium List of the Four State Fair and preserve it. See it in this morning's issue. It will not appear again.

Order of Railway Conductors.—Excursion to Saltair, June 5th. Round trip, \$1.25. Through train. No change.

Spent Day in Ogden.—The Hon. W. M. Royance of Provo, an ex-mayor of the city, spent yesterday in Ogden and was an interested visitor at the race course. Mr. Royance is one of the heavy wholesale fruit and produce dealers of Utah county.

"That Good Coal"—2,000 pounds to a ton. Rock Springs, Clear Creek and Castle Gate. Bamberger Ogden Coal Co., 3121 Washington avenue. Both phones 2000.

J. C. Embury, A. M. E. Mission.—There will be services today. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Carver of the First Presbyterian church of Ogden, will deliver a sermon to the members and friends of the Embury mission. Also Mrs. Ruth Perry Shaw will favor the mission with a sacred solo at this service. In the evening at 8 o'clock, general prayer and class meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend these services, at the hall of worship, No. 288 Twenty-sixth street, Bennett block.

The bidding on the open tired buggy at Burton Implement Company's headquarters, was continued yesterday as announced at 1 p. m., and was bid in by Mr. Sanford Harrop of Five points at \$110.

WALLPAPER, DECORATING, MULLER'S.—Auto Ride for Children—A number of prominent people of the city who have automobiles, will take the children of the Industrial school out for a ride today at 2 o'clock.

Only three weeks to decoration day. Have you ordered that monument or headstone? **JOS. PARRY & SONS CO., 2523 Washington avenue.**

Great Scott! Come to think of it, what would we do if we could not get Lewis' Good Coal. Phone 149.

Filed Notice of Appeal.—Notice of appeal has been filed in the civil action of John McCullough against William McCullough, as administrator of the estate of Mary A. McCullough, deceased.

Have you been to see our new spring line of W. L. Douglas shoes and oxfords at \$3.50 and \$4.00. The Palace, 250 25th St.

HIGH GRADE PIANO, NEARLY NEW FOR SALE CHEAP. O. J. STILLWELL, BELL PHONE 1028-V, INDEPENDENT 67-K.

Baseball Saturday.—In a hotly contested game at Idaho yesterday afternoon the Weber academy team defeated the Eden aggregation by a score of 7 to 3.

Spring Hat Sale, 2514 Wash. Ave.—STORAGE at reasonable rates, in good brick building. If you need any room, consult John Sawcrot & Sons Company.

Peerless Sodas are better and fresher. Made in Ogden.

Wheelwright Bros. are progressing rapidly with the construction of the new city reservoir. About twenty-five teams and men are now employed in moving the 3,000 or more tons of earth to be excavated, about one quarter of which has already been accomplished. The material for completing the big pond has not yet arrived.

Kodak Finishing, Tripp Studio, 340 25th.—Everything the best and the best of everything at The Potter. A trial will convince you.

Try a pair of \$3.50 and \$4.00 Douglas shoes. For sale at The Palace, Good Clothes Store, 250 25th St.

Used Many Orchard Heaters.—Manager Forristall of the Ogden Fruit Growers association was in receipt of a letter today from Mr. Foy of the Grand Junction Fruit association's headquarters at Omaha, saying that he understood there were some 200,000 orchard heaters used during the two frosty nights of last week.

Blue Seal Butter Nut Bread is known by its fine texture and flavor.

Buy Kodaks and Supplies from The Tripp Studio, 340 25th St.

Cut out the Premium List of the Four State Fair and preserve it. See it in this morning's issue. It will not appear again.

DISHERS FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

Special arrangements have been made by this paper to secure for its subscribers a set of dinner dishes at the same price sold by Salt Lake papers. Richardson Grant will have a car load of dishes in for the Standard-Examiner subscribers in a few days. Watch for our announcement.

ODD FELLOWS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs:—Ogden lodge No. 5, L. O. O. F. will celebrate the 90th anniversary of the order on May 11, at 8 p. m., at their hall. All members and visiting brothers and all members of the Rebekahs and friends are invited. By order of the committee.

AT THE THEATRES

"THE MILLS OF THE GODS."

George Broadhurst's "The Mills of the Gods," which comes to the Grand Saturday, May 15, will prove one of the real dramatic treats of the season. The play is produced under the personal direction of Ernest Shuter, who managed the tour of Miss Mary Shaw last season, and who was one of the prime promoters of that magnificent production of "The Shepherd King."

BURNS-JOHNSON PICTURES.

The Burns-Johnson fight for the heavyweight championship of the world, which occurred in Sydney, Australia, last December, will be reproduced by moving pictures at the Grand, soon.

These pictures, which were taken by experts the morning of the fight, are said to be the finest of the kind ever attempted. They were made in the open air at 11 o'clock of a bright summer's morning, and show the smallest detail of the fourteen rounds of fast fighting, together with interesting views of the gathering of the immense crowd, incidents that occurred preliminary to the fight, and the training quarters of the two pugilists. The entire entertainment covers two hours, and will be explained by an expert lecturer, who was present in Sydney and witnessed the fight from a ring-side seat.

For Jewelry, Watch Repairing, etc., etc., see **BELTZER, 2476 Grant Ave.**

U. S. DISTRICT COURT

Three Bankrupts Discharged—Six New Ones are Listed Yesterday.

In the United States district court Friday, before Judge John A. Marshall, the following bankrupts were ordered discharged:

F. R. Eckhardt of Ogden, Sheridan K. Jones of Salt Lake City, Joseph R. Auguston of Salt Lake City, W. B. Jones of Brigham City was adjudicated an involuntary bankrupt. John P. Anderson, R. H. Radon, Arthur F. Olsen, all of Salt Lake, were also adjudged bankrupts, as were William R. Morrow of Murray and Edson O. Grant of Ogden.

DIED

THOMPSON.—Mrs. Joseph, aunt of C. F. Conn, of 813 Twenty-fifth street, in Arlington, Washington. The body is en route to Ogden where funeral services will be held. Mrs. Thompson will be buried in Ogden city cemetery, by the side of her husband, the late Joseph Thompson. Funeral announcement will be made later.

Encouraging the Boy.

"Son," remarked Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "I done heard you talkin' 'bout bein' a great hunter."
"Dat's what I said," answered Pickaninny Jim, "Ise gwinter hunt lions."
"An' you mentioned bein' er' ahtle explorer."
"Yassir."
"Well, jes' by way of practice befo' you tackle any lions, lemme see if you kin git de cow' out'n a pasture wifout bein' hooked, an' den as de winter comes along you kin train fo' de north pole by wadin' out in de snow to de wood pile twice a day. An' don' lemme hyah no mo' 'bout no' encouragin' yoh youthful ambitions."

Has Deserved High Position.

Dr. Elizabeth Athman of Gotthelm is the first woman to be elected teacher in a night school in the German empire. She entered upon her duties at the beginning of the present school season in Frankfurt. Frau Athman is well known in Germany on account of her original investigations upon sociological subjects. She has written and lectured extensively upon the condition of the workmen, especially those employed in the factories and shops of Germany. As she has lived among the women about whom she lectures and writes and knows thoroughly their condition, she is looked upon as the leading authority on the subject and especially well fitted to act as their teacher in night school.

Make Your Olio.

Melt one pound of beef tallow and strain through a sieve. Mix with one pound of good butter and put on the stove again to melt together. Pour in bowl. For frying breakfast, potatoes, in fact, anything. Reaches twice as far as one pound of butter and has last hard a mile.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR RENT—Nine room house, \$15, in West Ogden. New paint and paper. Fresh and clean. C. D. Ives, Broom Hotel corner.

PONY AND SADDLE, 1131 21st St. 5-9-11

SEVERAL THOUSANDS AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

MOST EXCITING DAY OF THE RACES—INFLUX OF FAIR SEX CAUSES MEN TO VACATE GRANDSTAND—GLAUCUS CREATES SENSATION—20 TO 1 SHOT CRIPPLES THE "BOOKIES"—SALT LAKE VISITOR SURPRISED AT SIZE AND MAKE-UP OF CROWD—LOS ANGELES MAN AMAZED AT ATTENDANCE AND GREAT HALF-MILE TRACK IN AMERICA

(By W. T. Little.)

The several thousand persons who journeyed out to the Fair grounds yesterday afternoon to participate in the fourth day's racing under the auspices of the Ogden Racing association, had the most exciting time yet. An alleged ringer in the second race, which tied up wagers for more than an hour and several close finishes all furnished sport enough for the most blasé.

The attendance was about as representative as could be gathered in this city. The main grandstand was literally jammed with splendidly decorated women, most of the men being compelled to vacate the structure before the afternoon was over as the influx of the fair sex practically required all the room possible. The other two stands were utilized by the male gender, but even there was a sprinkling of handsomely gowned women in the crude structures that gave the scene something of a picturesque appearance. Conservative estimates place the attendance between three and four thousand. In an agitated crowd, which is part and parcel of a race track, it is very difficult to fairly estimate in round figures what an attendance is, but it is safe to say that yesterday afternoon's gathering was about the largest one as will be seen in Ogden in some time.

The alleged "ringing" incident occurred in the second race. The winner turned up in Glaucus, a bay horse, four years old, by Ingoldshy-Armata. It was Glaucus' second appearance at the barrier, and his first essay was such a miserable one that he had all the justification possible in chalking up 20 to 1 against his chances when speculation on the event began. There was something odd when this price was posted. When the volume of speculation in the ring made its appearance, it did not require much forethought on the part of the bookmen to realize that Glaucus was indeed very much alive. From 20 to 1 the odds gradually dropped until at bugle call the best price quoted was sixes. This looked to the student of form like a very short price against a horse who had never before won those in the "know" were nibbling at it when Starter Murray sent them away. The favorite in the race was La Chata, which was making her first appearance at the meeting. She had all the early foot and practically led her field nearly the entire route. Unfortunately for the bookies, she turned rather wide at the head of the stretch, losing considerable ground, which cost her the race, for Glaucus who had been running in a contenting position throughout, skinned the rail closed in a whirlwind finish and won the race by more than a length from La Chata.

The wonderfully improved race of Glaucus did not escape the watchful eyes of Judge Blum. After a consultation with Manager Murray it was decided to investigate the race. While there was no direct evidence that the Glaucus which won was not the same Glaucus which made such a poor showing the day before, nevertheless in order that in case everything was not right the public would be protected, an investigation was immediately set on foot and Judge Blum telephoned the several stands that, pending this investigation payments of all bets would be withheld. Owner T. Bradley was called in for the bookies, who informed that there was something suspicious about the race and that it would be necessary for some reputable horsemen to identify the horse. Bradley had quite a time securing the identification. One man stated that he had shot Glaucus once, but he was not sure that this was the same Glaucus. Finally, after much hustling, Bradley found Mr. T. O. Weber, a prominent eastern horseman, who fully identified the horse as one belonging to a man named Lang and trained by Jimmy McLaughlin at Bluebeard.

When the evidence was taken to Judge Blum he ordered all bets paid and the race was allowed to stand. The incident was the topic of the rest of the afternoon. While there were a few who became disgruntled because their money was tied up for an hour or more, the bulk of the crowd took the matter in an entirely different light as it was proof conclusive that the management was very watchful of the public's interests. Favorites and outsiders divided honors in the day's results. The chances were well backed, and notwithstanding the fact that the judges managed to catch the judges' eye first, it is probably that the books quit loser on the day. Warfare, heavily played by a smart contingent, won the first race in a driving finish from Silver Fir, the warmest tip of the afternoon, while La Rinae Hild in the third had an easy time in beating out Chief Desmond. Huapala made a hurrah finish in the fourth, nailing the 15 to 1 shot Koepke almost on the post. Cardinal Sarto breezed home in the fifth at least seven lengths in front of Taxer, the choice. In the last, the short price favorite, made a waiting race for seven furlongs and when ready ran over his field and won as he pleased.

RACE TRACK NOTES.

C. Graham, the jockey who rode the 20 to 1 shot to victory and crippled the "bookies," won the derby in Boise, Idaho, last year on a horse who was a 30 to 1 shot. He worked up to Friday night, 120 pounds, but reduced himself by Hot Springs baths and other treatment to 105 pounds, at which weight he finished.

Mr. W. H. Gleason, the largest stockholder in the Utah Jockey club, took in the races at the Fair grounds yesterday and expressed himself as being very greatly surprised at the size and makeup of the crowd in attendance. He said: "The racing here will certainly help the Salt Lake meeting and we are looking for an encouraging support from the people of Salt Lake as the citizens of Ogden are giving to the meeting."

Mr. J. W. Bailey, assistant superintendent of the Ogden Rapid Transit company, is receiving great praise from the followers of the racing game

for the efficient manner in which the cars are being run to and from the track. The service so far has been superior to that which horsemen have received at other points. The big crowds which have been in daily attendance at the track have gotten away at the close of racing with scarcely any delay whatever.

Native Son worked a half mile yesterday in :52. Old Nick worked five-eighths in 1:08. Prince of Orange, one mile in 1:55. There was very little working yesterday morning, most of the horses just having a breezing exercise as they have got nearly all the horses ready to race.

There was an additional book on yesterday, making a total of six and they certainly had a grand play, but the public got away once again with some of the bookmaker's money.

Glaucus, who won the second race and was backed from 20 down to 6, caused quite a little excitement, for his previous races both here and at Los Angeles, did not warrant the play. After he won the race the judges withheld the final decision until the horse could be identified by more than one reputable person. Several horsemen who have known the horse since he was a two year old, when Jimmie McLaughlin had him in New York, and the blacksmiths who have shod him both here and in California, claim that he is the same horse. Mr. G. A. Bradley, the owner, said he thought he had one of the best race horses at the track, but the horse had been ailing all winter and his climate is said to have put him on edge.

The associate judge, Mr. Davidson, of the Utah Jockey club, came to the Fair grounds yesterday to assist Mr. Hanby in taking the entries for the racing, which close on May 10. Among the principal ones he got was A. F. Dayton, Del Fountain and Harry Stover. Mr. Stover said that he would have made more entries but he wished to ship his horses to Butte in time for the opening. In all appearances they will have a large number of stake entries. By the way, Mr. Davidson, who was the sporting editor of the Los Angeles Herald this winter, had the erroneous idea which thousands more like himself had that Ogden was too small a town for a race meeting, but yesterday he was amazed when he saw the grand attendance and the greatest half mile track in America.

Borel's jockeyship won the first race for Warfare. He is certainly in great form now.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs, selling, two-year-olds: Silvia Fir, 100; Mary Genevieve, 100; Good Ship, 95; Genova, 95; Eel, 100; Big Eldorado, 100.

SECOND RACE—Kennedy Cafe purse, selling, 4 1/2 furlongs, three-year-olds and up: Bantel, 90; Maid of Orleans, 101; Sir Barry, 100; Sevensall, 101; Billy Mayham, 98; Gabriel, 92; Ravaria, 101; Velmac, 101.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and up: Alra, 114; Willie Grace, 105; Beau Man, 107; Burning Bush, 107; Bantel, 108; Antara, 108; Friar of Eldin, 105; Fort, 102; La Chata, 106; Figent, 102; Work Box, 102.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and up: Alice Collins, 116; Red Ball, 134; Koepke, 129; St. Francis, 134; Sly Ben, 131; Cardinal Sarto, 131; Bonfils, 118; Platoon, 131.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and up: Garter Light, 129; Osceola, 121; Birth, 111; Bolo-man, 131; Dr. Crook, 131; Nappa, 129; Wildwood Bill, 118; Sir Preston, 131.

SIXTH RACE—King Brush, 123; Manila S., 116; Rubber Royal, 123; Prince of Orange, 123; Sen. Barrett, 122; Libertio, 123; Dollie Dollars, 121.

Today's Results.

FIRST RACE—One-half mile, selling, Warfare, 107; Borel, 2 to 1, won; Silvia Fir, 100; Bantel, 90; Eel, 100; Camera, 102; Mondon, 6 to 1, third. Time: 50 1/2.

Kitty Rod Keon, sixteen also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs, selling: Glaucus, 105; Graham, 10 to 1, won; St. Francis, 134; Herman, 3 to 2, second; Jean Woodie, 102; Howard, 6 to 1, third. Time: 1:03 1/5.

Banham, Barmad, John A. Mallon, Nappa, Sly Ben also ran.

PROBATE CALENDAR

The following petitions on the probate calendar of district court were heard by Judge Howell yesterday morning.

Estate of Josephine Caroline Lindquist, deceased, petition to sell real estate. Continued.

Estate of Elizabeth M. Andrews, deceased, petition for approval, allowance and settlement of final account; for distribution and discharge. Granted.

Estate and guardianship of Louis Dufur, a minor, petition to sell real estate. Granted.

Estate and guardianship of Silvia Richardson, et al, minors, petition for appointment of guardian. Continued.

Estate of Cornelius Richardson, deceased, petition for letters of administration. Continued.

Estate of Erick Larson, deceased, petition for approval, allowance and settlement of final account; for distribution. Referred to Harry Hales.

Estate of James Field, deceased,

petition for approval, allowance and settlement of final account; for distribution and close of estate. Granted.

Estate of Sarah Bliton, deceased, petition for letters of administration. Granted.

Estate of William A. Chamberlain, deceased, petition for authority to mortgage real estate. Granted.

Estate of Alice Forbs, deceased, petition for approval, allowance and settlement of final account and for distribution. Granted.

Estate and guardianship of Clyde Flom, et al, minors, petition for appointment of guardian. Continued.

Estate of Gideon Holmes, deceased, petition to sell real estate. Granted.

Estate and guardianship of Morgan P. McKay, et al, minors, petition to exchange of estate. Granted.

Estate of Mary A. McCullough, deceased, petition for sale of real and personal property and objection to sale of real estate. Argued and granted.

Estate of Daniel H. Ogden, deceased, petition for confirmation of sale of real estate. Granted.

PROPIETATE THE GODS IN INDIA.

Religious Rites Required Throughout the Entire Season.

Agricultural practice in southern India from start to finish requires religious rites, says the Madras Mail. In the Tamil districts the agricultural year commences about April. On April 22 the cultivators of a village consult a "villavan," who fixes for them the kind of wood that they should cut and take away. He is supposed to settle the question as the result of astrological observations made on the commencement of the Tamil New Year's day, which falls about April 13. Each cultivator then takes a little camphor, some incense, a few plantains and a cocoanut, and with others assembled for the purpose he proceeds to the forests, where he worships the tree he is about to cut, offering the plantains and the cocoanut. Then he tops off the first branch, taking good care that it falls on the right side. In each year the side is different. Prosperity to himself and his cattle is firmly believed to depend very much upon this. He then cuts away the required quantity of wood and takes it home.

Another day is then selected, soon after the early rains of the same month, by the "villuvan," and then the greatest event of the agricultural year occurs. Each ryot takes the wood he has selected for the plow, which is now fitted up and taken to the field, where the bullocks are tied to it, and behind it stand other plows with teams of oxen tied to them, while large crowds assemble around the teams.

The principal plowman then daubs the pair of oxen tied to the new plow with aniline powder and turmeric paste; he lights camphor and burns incense before it, breaks a cocoanut, and with it he makes an offering of a pot of jagery water and parched grain and Bengal gram. Then he drives the plow across the field, preceded by the other plowmen, and after a few rounds the oxen are unyoked and the offering distributed to those present.

A Study in Green.

He got off the Pullman, lit a perfumed cigarette and began to walk the platform. He was a tall young man, and a little too thin in the legs for his height, but his shoulders were wide enough, his tailor had seen to that.

As he swung along the platform with a studied stride imported from Pull Mall, he was a picture for a clothier's artist. His cap was green, not a vivid green, but a subdued sort of autumn green. His clothes matched his cap. His green trousers were rolled up displaying a pair of billiard-table-green silk socks. There were green laces in his shoes, and his necktie was green, with a green stockpin in it, and on the hand with which he carried his perfumery so gracefully was a large green set ring.

He was a beauty, all right. The only thing we would have changed about him was the self-conscious look on his proud young face. As the conductor shouted "Aboard!" we were sorry to see the young man fall on his hands and knees in his haste to get up the steps and out of our vulgar midst.—Newark (N. J.) News.

Hoards in Bank of France.

Week by week the influx of gold continues. This week's report shows the gold holdings of the Bank of France to be \$34,000,000 above what they were a year ago, and \$49,000,000 above the highest figure ever reached by them prior to 1908. Of the gold imported by Paris from the 17th to the 24th of September, 14,874,000 francs went into the Bank of France. Yet in the face of this movement all recent bank balances show the continued falling off in commercial discounts and in bank advances or loans on securities. So far the gold arrivals have certainly not lessened the apparent demand for gold. The Bank of France and the other banks, in a measure, are seemingly hoarding gold against future needs. Some say that this is the lesson they have learned from the monetary crisis.

Not a Reassuring Phase.

"An official of the government should regard himself as a servant of the people."

"I don't know about that," answered Miss Cayenne. "Have you ever observed how haughty and dictatorial some servants become?"

"Be a Good Man, My Dear."

Almost the last words which Sir Walter spoke to Lockhart, his biographer, were: "Be a good man, my dear," and with these dying lips he sighed a farewell to his family and passed away blessing them.—William Makepeace Thackeray.

Dudish.

When a dude seems to be intelligent, remember that "things" are seldom what they seem.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Of Calumny.

A nickname a man may chance to wear out; but a system of calumny, pursued by a faction, may descend even to posterity.—Isaac Disraeli.

OPEN LETTER TO O. S. L. BURLEY

A SWEDE WHO RECEIVED A LETTER FROM SALT LAKE.

Tells Burley That Harriman Had Better Get a New General Passenger Agent or Close Up His Road.

Maester D. E. Burley, General Agent of the Big Railroad. Aye tank you tank you one big feller too, but you not tank big enough to foot Ogden feller all time. Bill Glasman all right for Ogden. You better look out. He get you yoh and run Short Line railroad for Ogden and run commutation train, only to Salt Lake. That be bad for your property.

Lots Swede feller get your letter and say you vos "yay off." Bill Glasman get you in his Sunday paper. You fool Japs and Chinaman all right, but you can't fool Swede man and Bill—not much. Maester Tall Keen Heywood and all the good Ogden feller pat Bill Glasman on the back and say, "you give Dam Easy Burley hell—we stand by you."

Ay tank ve ride on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad when ve go to conference next time. You fool us long time. Tell us Short Line was the Mormon church, and all good Saints give you conference money to go Salt Lake City. Good Mormons want to see Ogden, too, and you charge him 4c a mile to see Ogden and only 3 cents a mile to see Salt Lake. Aye tank you live too long in Salt Lake and Harriman better get a new general passenger agent or move the station away from Ogden.

You send some more letters and soon you do all business in Ogden with a flag.

Aye tank Ogden feller stand by Weber club and Four State Fair all right. Aye work for S. P. and feller all say you vos old foolish and better take a rest. You sent my letter in 5th ward. I move to 3rd ward. Good by.

HANS OLSON.

ONE THING LACKING

WHAT SPOILED THE PLEASURE OF THE CLAMBAKE.

Denatured Function at the Peters Mansion Suggested Those Unfortunate Enough to Be "Among Those Present."

William Harris, Andrew Mack, Frank Daniels, Drury Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hapgood Burt all went down to Douglas Manor, L. I. Sunday to a clambake, as tendered them by Mr. and Mrs. Mason Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams.

It was a real old-fashioned Long Island bake. Not one of your gas range bakes, but a genuine one, with spring chicken and green corn and sweet potatoes and seaweed and hot stones and tarpaulin cover and all that. O, this clambake was right or it wasn't any.

"Now, don't eat anything until you get at the clams," said Mr. and Mrs. Peters.

"Yes, save a little cozy corner for the clams," urged Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

So the guests obeyed orders. They arose early in the morning and toyed with rowing machines and health lifts and other such laborious inventions to get up an appetite, and then abstained from food to be sure that hunger would be where they could lay their hand on it when the bell rang down at Douglas Manor.

"Were you ever at a clambake, Andrew?" asked Mr. Underwood.

"No, not a real one," said Andrew, as he held his head back and let his teeth water. "I went to a bluefish breakfast at Peteres once. I didn't eat for 24 hours, to be sure I'd be in trim for it. Then Mason took me four miles out to sea at the gray early morning. I rowed the boat. We went to catch the fish. We didn't get a bite. No, I've never been at a real clambake, but I was at that bluefish breakfast. I forgot to say that I rowed those four miles back on the deep blue sea, too."

Down at Douglas Manor everything had the bustle of preparations. The spring chickens had all been sprung, the green corn was on hand, the sweet potatoes and the seaweed and the tarpaulin and the other things were there. It was time to get the clams.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Williams got in the auto and went down the beach to the mud flats. They were going to dig the clams themselves, so as to be sure they would be fresh.

They worked away in the mud for a couple of hours while the tide was out and gathered about a bushel or more. Then a big sunburned native came up and wanted to know whose clams they were digging.

"Anybody's," said Mr.